How She Loves Him" at Wallack's Theater

Mr. Conkling (Rep., N. Y.)—What is to happen after July I?

Mr. Wallace—The Appropriation bill for the succeeding year will be passed before them, appropriating what is ascertained to be required for that fiscal year. The determination of the committee was simply to ask the department to obey the law and we would continue the existing service. The provise in the House bill remits all expedition over \$2,500 back to the original contracts—that is, whenever the Pestmaster-General, under authority of law, had increased the rapidity with which the mail was carried, the House provise cut it down on 107 routes, all of them west of the Mississippi River. The expenses on many of these routes were enormously increased by the expedition of time. The Fort Worth and Fort Yuma route in 1878 was shortened seventeen hours and the cost increased from \$134,000 to \$299,000, an increase of \$165,000. The Hock Creek and Fort Custer route was increased by expedition from \$10,507 to \$88,768. The Bismark and Fort Krooph route was increased expenses for expedition on the 107 routes during the last fiscal year was \$895,819; for this fiscal year it is \$308,946; making the total increase in cost of \$1,145,000, when the whole cost per annum is about \$7,000,000. The horizane \$1,145,765. Here is the tremendous increase is more than one thousand per cent, in some cases. This is too much discretion to vest in any executive officer. Any officer should shudder to think that he had such discretion. The evicuse given for its personal exercise is that the bids originally given for the Sarrying of mails on these routes are 500 low. The dequartment is compelled to accept the lowest bid, and then to increase the pay by sudiority of positive haw the whole thing simply comes back to this; that the Post Office Department can make just what contracts they please in regard to expedition of services the pay by authority of positive law, the whole thing simply comes back to this; that the Post Office Department can make just what contracts they please in rega

for and if corruption has not entered, it cannot fail to do so at no distant day. The Pestmaster-General in his annual report called attention to the danger of such a system, and recommended a change in the law. The committee have added to the second section of the bill a proviso that the Pestmaster-General shall not hereafter have power to expedite any contract, either now existing or hereafter given, to a rate of pay exceeding fifty per centum upon the contract as originary let. If that croviso had been in force before 1879 we would have had no complaint on the subject of increased expedition. The contracts could not have been taken; they would have had to be surrendered and new ones made. As the law now stands the Postmaster-General has no benefit from competition. He solliged to give the increase to original contractors. The Senate bill leaves the question of tight of wrong in this increase to be settled in the bill for the next year. The provision of the House fall striking down 197 routes we have similated, because it would have deprived right or wrong in this increase to be settled in the bill for the next your. The provision of the House bill striking down 107 routes we have eliminated, breates it would have deprived whole communities of the rapid transaction of business between them. Besides that, it would have given to the exchess commande the opportunity for carrying new possessed by the Government. Then we had complaints before the committee of contractors who had taken contracts in good faith and gone to great expense and who would be ruined by the House bill. Mr. Wallace sent to the clerk's desk and had road several statements of leading contractors on this point. He went on to show that the frieduces incurred by the abrogation of contractors to the point. He went on to show that the frieduces incurred by the abrogation of the statements of the second statements of 1237.113; whereas, the Schate bill appropriated was \$970, 900, making total expenses of \$1.237.113; whereas, the Schate bill appropriates \$1.100, 900, the abroth shown to be sufficient by the Sixth Auditor. So that from every standownt the Senate bill is better than the House bill. The people want fast mails, and contractors in good faith should not suffer by teason of wrong action by the Government. It is better for us to wait Limit we put our hand on the wrongdeer, and discover where corruption exists if it does exist had then unlish the soutmeter or officer found guity. We did not feel warranted, in the absence of any proof of fraud or corrupt conduct, in striking down these contracts. At the same limiter on Appropriations will be the first, without better flowers, and if they find them the Senate Committee on Appropriations will be the first, without better flowers, and if they find them the Senate Committee on Appropriations will be the first, without better flowers, and if they find them the Senate Committee on Appropriations will be the first, without better flowers, and if they find them the Senate committee on Appropriations will be the first, without better flowers,

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sible for what he had said, and intended to stick to it.

Mr. Beck laughingly retorted that he had no doubt of the Senator's responsibility. If he (Maxey) could stand it he (Beck) could. In the middle of his speech, Mr. Beck yielded to a motion to go into executive session. He will

One of them Denounced as a Traitor to their Association and Asked to Resign.

The proposed widening of West street will out away West Washington Market cast of Produce avenue. Where to locate the dealers who will be driven from their stands by this reduction of space is a question that has led to serious disagreement among the marketmen. There were two meetings of Washington Market standholders vesterday. One was in the hall at West and Chambers street, and was attended by a large number of West Washington Market

Robert G. Cornell, a prominent marketman. said that the time had come when West Wash ngton Market must be destroyed. The city authorities had dealt very leniently with the mar ketmen. Although the street had been widened above and below, thus far the market had been

thorities had dealt very leniently with the marketmen. Although the street had been widened above and below, thus far the market had been spared. If compelled to leave the present site, Mr. Corneil knew of no better location than the Gansevoort Market. He had prepared a bill for a proper prevision and protection of the Washington Market men. which directed the Dock Commissioners to set apart the whole of the water front for the use of the market, an advantage which could never be obtained at the present location. The popular voice, he said, was for the removal of the market. The present market was too small for the business done.

Other speeches were made in favor of the Gansevoort site. The meeting voted unanimously in favor of removing West Washington Market to the Gansevoort property, and Benjamin Otis, John Nix, John R. Vail, Robert G. Cornell. James Wright, Simon Hatch, and Frank C. Fry were appointed a committee to lorm an association to carry out the measure.

Later in the day the members of the Washington and West Washington Market Protective Association held a meeting at Vessy and West streets. There were three hundred members present. Speeches were made by several members advocating the retention of the market on its present location.

Mr. Cornell, who is a member of the Executive Committee of that Association, made an address in which he used the some arguments that he presented at the previous meeting. He was greeted with hisses, and his remarks were evidently very distusteful to the majority there.

S. H. Everett made a long and bitter speech, in which he denounced Mr. Cornell as a traitor to the association, because he had drawn a bill, without the consent of the association, proposing to take the land bounded by Fourteenth street Market would benefit by the action; and this was just what Mr. Cornell wanted. The Washington Market men were statisfied where they were. They could utilize the ground left and would be gone.

A resolution was adopted, embodying the views of the market men matter to the

Henry Walters and his wife Annie, of 479 Washington street, had visitors on Sunday, and considerable beer was drunk. In the course of the afterneon Mrs. able beer was droke. In the course of the aftermon, Mra. Watters marrly initf filled a tumbler with Paris green, poured some water in the tumbler and drank the mixture before any one interfered. Again asked her why site drank the Paris green, and size replied. "To improve my health." Sile som bogan vomiting, and size then tried to lake more of the poisein. At 1 o'dock yesterday mortning size testance very sixe, and her husband went to a physician and both him that his write was vomiting, but he did not say that his wife had taken poison. The doctor made a prescription, but Waters went heme without getting the medicine, he having so money. His wife seemed to be letter when he got home, and he would be seep. When he worke in the mortning she was fend.

A jury summinded by Curone Brady made a verdict yesterday in accordance with the above tacts. Watters is a 'lottagheroman'. with the subject laughed in his face while he was bising.

Mr. Maxey (Dem., Texas.) supported the bill as amended, but did not concur in the preamble. The Postmaster-General had acted under the law. It the law was a bid one, it should be repeated. That was for Congress to decide; but the Postmaster-General should not be necessed of crime in exercising the discretion vested in him. There had been much said about some of these routes, the Yuma route opening. He himself was probably more than any other man responsible for the increase of this trout. He and other representatives of the interests of Texas and of the whole country had urged the increase on the Postmaster-Gen.

FAILING AT FIRST TO AGREE

THE BUCHOLZ JURY SPEND THE NIGHT

IN THE JURY ROOM. Bucholn's Appearance on the Day his Case was Olven to the Jury-The Charge of the Chtef Justlee-A Throng Around the Court. No change was apparent in the bearing of William Bucholz as he entered the Bridgeport court room yesterday morning. He was dressed, as usual, with unexceptionable neatness; and

if, as some said, his face was a little paler than ordinarily, it is at all times so nearly colorless that the increased pallor was hardly observable. Long before the irons were removed from the prisoner's hands, the throng in the court room was so dense that it was not easy for a person arriving late to get in, even by the rear door, which is supposed to be for the exclusive use of members of the bar. Bucholz, as he en tered, looked with some surprise on the throng. Several persons saluted him, and he returned their salutations with evident pleasure. The sympathy felt for him by the majority of the people present, and especially by the ladies oc-cupying the reserved seats near the rear entrance, was unmistakable. It did not find vent in any more floral offerings, such as the handsome bouquet which the ladies presented to him on Saturday; but it was sufficiently marked to afford the prisoner undoubted gratification. Chief Justice Park began his charge to the

construction of the program has charge to the jury shortly after 10 o'clock. His voice is very low and somewhat husky, so that, though a breattiess silence prevailed in the court room, those in the galleries and at the rear could hear nothing. The jury lettened attentively, and at first Bucholz made an effort to catch every word. As the time possed, however, and point after point of the large volume of evidence for and against the accused man was dwelt upon with an exactness that was a little tiresome, he seemed to lose much of his interest, and, leaning his head upon his hand, either sonk into a prevence or gave way to drowshess. The Chief that tramps of a suspicious and the other hand of the prevence of gave my to drowshess. The Chief that tramps of a suspicious and the provided them that on the two preceding days large bodies of the same class of persons had cassed through the neighborhood. He paid but little attention to the circumstance that a man coming from Schultos native place in Germany had been in Britispeart and South Norwalk insthefore the murder, and had disappeared mysteriously and without paying his board bills immediately the easter. Closed at 1 o'cheek, and a recess of an hour was taken. The crowl in the court room thinned rapidly, and Bucholz was quickly handenfed and taken to the restaurant where he has dined since his trial. The jury were locked up in their room and served with dinner, and the lawyers and such of the spectators as remained in the court room discussed the merits of the Judge's charge, which was about as non-committal as it is possible for such an address to be.

At 2 o'clock the court room was again thronzed: but Bucholz had not returned, nor wors the Judges on the bench. The jury were locked up to the jury room don's ummoned a court officer, and the persons in the sourt room, the interesting of the jury room don's ummoned a court officer, and the pury room don's ummoned a court officer, and the pury room don's ummoned a court officer, and they are the bench was some to chai

THE NEGRO EXODUS.

The Causes and the Remedy as Given by

Washington, March 15 .- The Senate Exodus Committee to-day began the examination of John H. Burch, a colored ex-Senator from Louisiana, and one of the Republican Presi-dential electors of that State in 1876. He began his testimony by asserting that the exodus at one time last year slackened somewhat, but since the State election in Louisiana last Desince the State election in Louisiana last December it has largely increased. He said the effort made last winter by the Democrats in the Legislature to pass what was called the "Chain-Gang law," the agitation of this subject, and the uncertainty of the status of the colored people under Democratic rule, prevented many from making the usual labor contracts in January and February of this year, and that the result of this is already observable in the large number of colored people who have moved from the planting districts into the clitics and towns lying on the banks of the rivers, so as to take advantage of opportunities for transportation to the West. He said the negroes believed that the proposition to pass these Chain-Gang laws and other measures intended to abridge their industrial rights were designed to and would eventually, place them under a system of peonage; hence the controlling idea with them is to get away from the State before this is accomplished. He grouped the causes of the exodus under five different heads: First, a fenr on the part of the colored people of class legislation against them by Democratic legislators; second, the fear of interference with their educational privileges; third the uncertainty of obtaining hemes and insecurity in retaining them; fourth, interference with their reducational privileges; third the uncertainty of obtaining hemes and in the case of the Irish and German and English immigrants that have found homes and educational advantages and civil and political rights in this country. He believed that in right and justice the experiment should be tried. It would at least stop the exodus of his rights in this country, He believed that in right and justice the experiment should be tried. It would at least stop the exodus of his race, which is undoubtedly subject to the same impulses which founded the United States and whith threatened to depopulate Ireland.

Beferring to the great change in the political complexion of volors in teme parishes within the last few years, as comber it has largely increased. He said the effort made last winter by the Democrats in the A Negro Highwayman.

On the evening of Feb. 26 Cornelius Hill On the evening of Feb. 26 Cornelius Hill a burly negro, assaulted Adolph Dangelville of Cleveland, 0, in Hieraker street, and took us watch and chain. Hill was arrested on Sunday night by Policeinan Sweetey, and was yesterday committed for trust in the Jefferson Market Police Court. He had in his pussession a silver watch that had been stolen in a similar manner from Bring Du Barry of DS Prince affect on March 3. Di Barry could not thentily Hill, who claimed to have received lie watch from another person.

The Man that Hobbed Sam Lee.

James Cosrreve, colored, of 56 Thompson street stele a cigar box containing \$25 in aliver from the laundry of Sam Lee, at 350 Broome street, on Feb. 14. Sam Lee caught hold of him, but after a desperate strong the Cosrave escaped, heaving his cost. In the pocket was a letter giving a clue to Cosrave's identity. Foliceman Quije'y arrested him, and he was committed in the Jefferson Market Folice Court yesterday.

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AMUSEMENTS. THE SALVATION VETERANS.

Mr. Dion Boucleault's comedy of "How She Loves Him" was produced at Wallack's Theatre last evening, and Mr. Wallack appeared in his old character of *Tom Vacil*, while the eminent dramatist himself gave his inimitable impersonation of Diogenes. There was a large audience assembled, and the performance was received with a great deal of favor and not a little induigence. The cast is apparently of unusual strength, but the result attained last evening was particularly uneven. Mr. Wallack blundered and sputtered with a wholly impossible and somewhat stupid stutter, elaborated and abused to such an extent as to create the suspicion that it was a wild exoreate the suspicion that it was a wild expedient to save a hopelessly bad part. He spoiled the first act with it, making it tedious and tiresome, but later in the evening relapsed into himself, stammered more rationally, and became comparatively intelligible and much more interesting. The part of Tom Yacii suits Mr. Wallack admirably, when he chooses not to be inartistic and occontrict but when he is minded to emulate Mr. Backett in low comedy extravagance, he becomes much the reverse of pleasing, and that eminent comic professor has him at a great disadvantage.

he becomes much the reverse of pleasing, and that eminent comie professor has him at a great disadvantage.

Perhaps Mr. Wallack was over stimulated by the portentous presence of Mr. Boucicault simultaneously with himself on the Wallack stage, a juxtanosition of heavenly bodies which the playbill dwelt upon with much impressiveness, and which certainly was not to be witnessed without deep emotion. Diogenes is an Irishman whom Mr. Boucicault has dragged into the play with infinite art and a degree of thoughtful consideration which he is not inapt to bestow upon himself when he is building a drama in which he may one day please to act. His Kerry is the most charming bit of portraiture of Irish character that is to be found in any of his dramas, and his acting of it is as fine, in its way as anything our stare has ever seen. Perhars it is not unfair to place next to it his Diogenes. Taken by itself and apart from the incongruity of the conditions under which it is seen, it is a delightful bit of character, true as a mirror and conceived and executed with a native wit and wealth of humor that are the charm as they are the substance of Mr. Boucicault's art. In 'How She Loves Him' its translation from its natural soil is a little forced, and it presents somewhat the sapeet, as one might say, of one of Mr. Boucicault's native esculents sitting unadorned in the middle of an elaborate French illsh. This is not necessarily an understand and ever the rest the performance was iniliferent. Mr. Gilbert was effective, as usual, as Sir Richard, and Mr. Barrymore made a sprifted and elever Dick Hartley, but the cast otherwise was very uneven. 'Old Heads and Young Hearts' is underlined.

Italian Opera-A New Carmen,

Another was added last evening to the number of those artists who have assumed the part of Carmen on the stage of the Academy of Music, Mile, de Belocca, though last, is not least. It is a great point in her favor that she is handsome and graceful. There is no question that Merimée intended to leave his heroine the saving grace of beauty when he stripped her of nearly every other attribute worth having except courage. Without that she could not have been the fascinating animal that he made her. So far as we know there is no one yet who has been hold enough to play the character as Merimes drew it. Nor does Mile, de Belocen, she apparently is temperamentally unsuited to the part. Cormen was a savage, untained, capricious, brilliant, cruel little beast—a thief at times, and not hesitating at an occasional murder. Mile, de Belocea, so far as we may judge of her from what she appears upon the stage, is delicate sensitive, gentle, and refined. It would be a reversal of nature to expect such a person to define at to the life such a character, and it was not to be wondered at that she turned the Spanish devil into a coquettish but quite proper and commendable roung lady. Neither has Mile, de Belocea a sufficiently large voice to fill the requisites of the part. In some of its notes it is pure and good, but it is not large enough for the Academy, Campanini, who is alwars peculiarly generous in his support of débutantes, acted with even more than his usual warmth and ardor, and did everything in his power to add to the effectiveness of the performance. So, too, did Del Fuente, and, on the whole, the opera received a very spirited performance. have been the fascinating animal that he made

It has been already indicated in these columns that " Mme. Favart," while, musically speaking, one of Offenbach's weakest works, is in book and plot beyond all comparison the best composition yet produced here under the title of composition yet produced here under the title of opera bouffe. Indeed, the name itself is a misnomer. "Mme. Favart" is not an opera bouffe but an opera comique, and an excellent one at that. Plot and intrigue, the interplay of character, the rapid, close, and consequent succession of event, are all so good that the plece, played without music, might well take rank as a comedy, not unworthy the pen of Scribe or Dumas.

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The work was well rendered last evening before an unduly small audience. Mezières repeated his vigorous, if almost repulsive personation of the Marquis de Poul Sablé, and was ably seconded by Mine. Marié, Jutsau, and other members of the company. This evening Herold's "Le Pré Aux Cleres" will be given with a very good east, one including Miles. Lereux Bouvard, Angele, and Gregoire, MM. Bouvard, Poyard, and Jouard, with Capoul in the principal rele. The opera has long been an fameense favorite in France, where, in spite of its fifty years, it still stands high in the list of works of the opera-comique school, and has done nuch to give an enduring fame to its author. It is a satisfaction that even at this late day we are to have it produced on the French stage.

The "Widow Bedott" at Haverly's Theatre. Mr. Nasby's "Widow Bedott" was presented last night at Haverly's Theatre before a sented has night at Haverly's Theatre before a large and enthusiastic audience. Mr. Neil Burress sustained the part of the Widow with wonderful humor. The piece abounds with most inderous situations, and the different members of the company seemed to have a most thorough appreciation of the humor of the author. It is well put on the stage, but the management might give the Widow four horses to her coach, as promised, instead of two. instead of two.

Amusement Notes.

"The Banker's Daughter" was presented by J. W. Coliner's Union Square Theatre Company at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre Issal evening before a large additione. The acting was generally good, and the play was given smoothly and effectively.

Mr. Mayo, supported by Miss Laura Don and a very fair company, cave, bust evening. Tom Taylor's drama of "The Ticketool Leave Man." Mr. Mayo's But Bristly and Miss Don's May Education for remarkably good. The performance will be continued during the week.

The "Licket Night," connect at the keyen, Hall is a con-

The "Liest Night" concert at Chickering Hall last even-ing did not take place, owing, as was announced to Mr. Joseffyw Indisposition. Pirchaeves of telests for the "Liest night" can have them exchanged for the next concert, or the money will be refunded at the box effice. "The Tourists in the Pullman Palace Car" attracted a large house at layerly's Brooklyn Theatre last evening. Nothing new can be said of the performance. The company showed the same sest and humor that have made them so popular, and were rewarded with the usual nearly laughter.

Miss Mary Anderson has revisited Brooklyn for this week only, and appeared at the Park Theatre last evening as Evolus. This role infords Miss Anderson excellent apportunities to display her takents to advantage. Her performance last evening was artistic and finished in every respect, and showed, if possible, a truer and lighter conception of her art than her former effects have displayed. She was traquently encored by the large and intelligent audience. Her support was good, especially Milnes Levick as Geomeo.

Fleeing from a Mad Bog.

Yesterday the residents of Morgan and Yesterday the rosidents of Morgan and Henderson streets, Jersey City, were aroused by the cry of mad dog. In a minute all was excitement, Men, women and children armed with brooms, streks and stoner, rushed into the street. The dog, a small black and tan, forming at the mouth, was seen running up. Margan street followed by a brooms and yelling through seathered for the near set reduce. Although short officers or twenty trust to get through one door, simultaneously by pushing and climitate over each clier, it did not take more within the control of the street, and the street of the street of the street clier, it did not take and the street of the street clier, it did not take and the street of the street. The dog was soon after anot dead by a gentleman in Washington street.

Saved by a Small Hoy.

A small boy told Policeman Pillett, yesterday A small boy told Policeman Pillett, yesterday, in First avenue, that a count was about to commit suicide from the pier at the foot of Thirty-minth street. Pillett found a tall and powerfully tonit man taking off his clothing and apparently preparing to plurge into the Establitive. He resisted violently when serged, and it required the assistance of two persons to hold him. He was handcuffed and taken in a curt to the Verbville Police Court, where he gave his usume as Enward Capitae Rapideon of \$45 East Sixterith afrect, and would say no more. He was count-ited for medical examination.

Wounded in a Barroom Fight. In the course of a fight on Sunday night in a

In the course of a light on Sunday hight in a barroom at Chatham square and Molf street William Burke of 237 Molf street was stabled fourteen times and shot in the group, and Daniel Halberian of 57 East Broadway was haddy out. Burke blendided Daniel Morphy of 5 Malberry street in the Tombs Police Good, yesterday as the man who wended him, and Surphy was held to await the result of Burke's injuries.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 15.—At the close of the walking match the centralized, O'Leary, 516 miles, 2 laps; Weston, 490 miles, 2 laps Back Ache.

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SCOUTING FOR A PLACE WHERE THEY MAY PITCH THEIR TENTS. neked in Ninth Avenue-Thinking Making their Camp in an Ancient Camping Place of the Jews-How the Battle Goes.

On the white background of a square transparency at the edge of the sidewalk in front of Hudson River Mission Hall, Twentyninth street and Ninth avenue, last evening, the following words appeared in black letters on

On the third side was the word "Eternity." and on the fourth the phrase, "God is love." The Mission Hall is an old church edifice, and its front is thirty feet back from the sidewalk. A fence separates the yard from the street, and dark last evening the Salvation Army, with Comnissioner Railton leading, marched through the gate and found the yard immed with people waiting to attend the evening services in the

The Commissioner had been all day in quest of a more suitable and spacious hall in which to hold services in future. That which best pleased him was the old Jewish synagogue at Eighth avenue and Twenty-eighth street. He proposes to retain the present headquarters for this week, however, in the Mission Hall. The proposes to retain the present headquarters for this week, however, in the Mission Hall. The young women in uniform, the lieutenants of his army in New York, marched vesterday from their lodgings in 130 Liberty street to the Greenwich street men's noonday prayer meeting, at Greenwich and Warren streets, where each of the lieutenants spoke and prayed fervently. They remained for half an hour, and were welcomed warmly by the business men. Then they marched to the Fulton street noonday prayer meeting. They were stared at as they crossed Broadway, and their quaint hats, with the showy hat bands, caused another army of street boys to follow them to the doors of the prayer meeting. They took no part in the sorvices, as the noonday hour had nearly expired when they arrived. Then the army marched up to the Salors' Mission, at 24 Baxier street, which is conducted by Richard Owens. The army took charge of the meeting for two hours. They prayed, sang, and exhorted sinners to repent. The Rev. Halsey Moore of Hariem and the Rev. Mr. Matthews, a Baptist and a Methodist uninister, also took part in the meeting. Several persons professed to be converted. Alterward the army marched back to 130 Liberty street for rations.

The hour for opening Mission Hall had not arrived when the army found the hard with people last evening, so it mounted the steps, and Commissioner Raliton conducted services from the steps for nearly an hour. Then the doors were opened, and the hall was filled with people last evening, so it mounted the steps, and Commissioner Raliton conducted services from the steps for nearly an hour. Then the doors were consisted of prayer, singing, and exhortation. Commissioner Raliton had called on Mayor Cooper in of a more suitable and spacious hall in which to hold services in future. That which best

THE INDIAN PROBLEM.

Ponce Chiefs in Payer of Allotting Lands to Indians in Severalty.

Indians in Severalty.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The Senate Committee on the Removal of the Ponens to-day interrogated White Eagle, Standing Buffalo, and other prominent members of that tribe, on several topics connected with the general question of Indian policy. They strongly favored the plan of allotting homesteads of Indian lands in severalty, with provisions to make the titles inalienable for a term of years, and to sell the benefit of the Indians, the interest thereon to be distributed annually. They would not, however, bo willing to have their lands sold in such a way as to lead to the white settlers being in terspersed among the Indians, lest the whites, knowing more than they did, should take advantage of them. Therefore they would request that the lands saverally allotted to them be selected in a body. The Indians expressed doubts as to where their children would have to earn money and buy homes, just as white men's children could get lands, and being answered that their children would have to earn money hope and buy homes, just as white men's children could thereafter claim. He exclaimed the fundants lands in severalty, which no other Indians lands in severalty, which no other Indians lands in severalty. Which no other Indians lands in severalty white man are never half paid for what work they do they did not see where the children were to earn money to buy land with.

Joseph Esau, a prominent member of the Omaha tribe, was also examined to-day. He warmly favored the proposition to distribute to the Indians lands in severalty. Which no other Indians lands in severalty, which no other Indians lands in severalty. Which no other Indians alonds in severalty which no other Indians alonds in severalty. Which no other Indians lands in severalty. Which no oth

Suing his Wife for Money and Separation.

Richard O'Donnell has sued his wife, Margaret O'Donnell, for \$14,000 that he claims she has secretly abstracted in small sums from his till during the secretly abstracted in small sums from his till during the past five rears. Of this money he says she has a considerable portion on deposit in a savings bank, and the remainder she has given to ber daughter by a former marringe. O'Donnell has been in the ovster business in the Bissery for miniteen years. Judge Larremore yesterday continued an injunction retraining the bank from paying over three moneys pending the action. O'Donnell has also a suit pending against his wife for a separation, because of her cruel treatment of him.

BRIEF MENTION.

The Delaware and Raritan Canal will be opened for

navigation today.

On Thursday, just one month ahead of time, Spirea Frantiolia (bridal wreath) was in bloom in many parts of New Jersey.

The Brooklyn Police and Excise Commissioners yesterday acted upon 170 applications for liquor licenses, and granted tity.

Every school house in Union Township, New Jersey, has been recently visited by burglars and robbed of books and furniture.

Part Halvey 7, Years old of 116 Charles

of slik goods. This is the largest single order of the kind yet given.

The Richmond County new Board of Supervisors met yesteriay at Richmond for organization. George Beehled was chosen Chairman, and Abraham. Whinsh was reappointed eterls. The Board now stands four Democrats to one Republican.

The Rev. Geo. B. Vosburgh, who was tried and acquisition of Jersey City on a charge of attempting to poison his wife, now has charge of a church in the substras of Chicago. He writes to a friend that his church is 'thoroughly united and prosperous.'

Justic Coule, vesterials under an order directing the

case. He writes to a friend that his church is "thorough united and prosperous."

Justice Cooke vesterday made an order directing the Kings Comity Charity Commissioners to deliver to the trustees of the Long island College Hospital for dissection bodies of paupers and others which are not claimed within twenty-four hours after death.

Michael Finn, if years of age, a typesetter at 4 Chestonia trivet, stopped torough a latchway in the building and foil five shories to the chart vesterials attending. He struck on a rule of said and brisk dis collar bone. He was taken to the Chambers street inspiral.

Capt. Hyrne's branch defective office was opened yesterday at 17 Wall shreet. The office at present consists of a small front room on the third story. Thus turn no changes have been much in the personnel of the detective force that has been on duty in said about Wall street. The County Convention of the National-Greenback— The County Convention of the National-Greenbook Labor party in Clarendon Hall last evening, elected dele-rates to the State Convention of the party to be held in Albany on the 24th inst, from all of the Assembly dis-tricts, excepting six, which did not send delegations to the Convention.

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KILLED AT SEA.

The Trial of Sailor Leonard for Fatally Stab-

The trial of David Leonard, on an indictment charging him with murder on the high seas, was begun in the United States Circuit prisoner was a shipmate, on the bark Archer, of Anton Kloutousky, a Russian Finn, whom he

of Anton Kloutousky, a Russian Finn, whom he is accused of killing. Ex-Judge Goodlett defended Leconard.

James Wilder, master of the bark Archer, testified that on the 19th of December, about 4% P. M., his vessel was in latitude 12*48 north and longitude 41°45 west. He was on deck at the time and beard some one under the top gallant forecastle, cursing. Leconard came out, complaining that Kloutousky had struck him with a stick. He was followed by Kloutousky, who was crying "Knife I knife!" Capt, Wilder examined the Finn and found that he was badly cut in the abdomen. At 11 o'clock Kloutousky died. The second mate handed the master a sheath knife, which he said he had picked up on deck.

The knife, the clothes worn by Kloutousky, and the log book of the bark, were put in as evidence. evidence.
Leonard is 21 years old. His trial continues to-day.

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200 Ce RAILROAD AND OTHER STOCKS.

Monday, March 15.

There was no decided activity on the Stock Exchange, Prices were variable and the tone innestied. There was some improvement in Northwestern shares, more steadiness in Pacific Mail, and a decided advance in Manhattan Elevated. There was an exceptional movement in Peoria. Decature and Evansville from 25% up to 26%, then becoming quiet and weak. Sutro Tunnel was active. Quicksilver preferred further advanced. The latest dealings were quiet, except for Pacific Mail and Ohio and Mississippi common at weakening prices. The following will show the more important changes for the day; Advanced—Manhattan, 18; Del. Lack, and Western, S.; Eric and Western, S.; Louisv, and Wash, 1; Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred, 18; Northwestern praferred, 18; Northwestern, S.; Western Union Tolograph, S.; Quicksilver preferred, 18; St. L. and S. F., preferred, S.; Central Pacific, S.; Declined—Eric Railway preferred, S.; Pacific Mail, 18; Wabash and Pacific, S.; American District Telegraph, 1.

Governments were quiet, Railroad bonds were quiet. Tolodo and Western and Western stores. Governments were quiet. Railroad bonds were quiet. Toledo and Wabash equipment sold more freely than for some time past, opening at 40 and advancing to 43. Money on call strong at 6 % cent. with extra commissions paid toward the close of the day.

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The recent wild fluctuations in Nashville and Chattanooga Raifroad stock have culminated in the failure of J. W. Amerman & Co., who were the chief dealers in it. Their experience may be valuable to other young brokers who fancy they can buy a stock at any price they please and sell it out to the public at a profit.

The advance in Manhattan Elevated Railroad stock is ascribed to purchases in the interest of Albany speculators, who are confident that the Five-cent Fare bill, which is to come before the State Senate to morrow, will be maturially modified, if not killed altogother.

The Custom House receipts to-day were 1826,—310, and those from Internal revenue \$572.475, making the total from both sources for the four

sin, and those from internal revenue \$6/2.475, making the total from both sources for the four business days since last Wednesday \$4,102.588, or at the rate of a little more than \$6,900,000 for the week. It is quite evident, from this, that the bond purchases for the sinking fund next Wednesday cannot exceed \$2,000,000, and the Secretary of the Treasury is reported as saying so to day.

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The House Committee on Coinage, Weights, and Measures have decided to ask the views of the Director of the Mint as to the necessity of Increasing the Mint capacity either by the croation of new mints or by enlarging the existing ones. Mr. Burchard will be invited to appear before the committee on Monday next. The committee will hold a special meeting on Saturday, at which the Serciary of the Treasury will be requested to appear and state his reasons for the connection of the Treasury Department with the New York Clearing House, and why this connection should be continued in alleged violation of the laws.

Telegrams to the Chicago Tracs respecting the next wheat crop in the eleven principal wheat growing States show a probable increase of 60 % cent. over the yield of last season.

It is rumored in Chicago that negotiations are in progress for a consolidation of interests between the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Hannibal and St. Joe, and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroads. It is asserted that for some time past the fluctington people have been purchasing all the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroads. It is nescribed that for some time past the fluctington people have been purchasing all the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroads. A clear the President will have to give way to a man more friendly to the Burlington interest.

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A despatch from Tucson, Arizona, says the Schieffin Brothers to-day sold their interest in the tembstone mil and mines to Cobbin Broth-ers and Dission and party of Philadelphia, and Simmons & Squire of Bosion. The price paid was \$2,069,000.

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The total value of the experts of domestic provisions and tallow for February, 1880, was \$9.178,283, and for February, 1870, \$12,147,150.

For the eight months ended February, 1880, \$70,001 000, and for the eight months ended February, 1879, \$74,246,442.

The New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railway Company late the Arlante and Great Westerni was formally incorporated in Cleveland to-day. The exeperators are Henry B. Payne, John H. Deverbux, and Jarvis M. Adams. The auxiliary company for Fennsylvania will be incorporated in Philadelphia to-morrow.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad and Belaware and Hudson Ganal Companies issued circulars to-day advancing the price of coals from 5 to 30 cents upon the several grades, excepting stove, and the Leingh and Wilkesbarro advanced from 30 to 40 cents

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C. D. WOOD.

SAMUEL D. DAVIS.

Monday, March 15.—Flourand Meal.—Flour was quiet and depressed, while own meal was quiet and nominally unchanged. We quote: Flour-No. 2. \$1.7624 (o): superflue. \$4.800,80.20; extra Rute. &c., \$5.30980.75; Western spring, XX and XXX. \$5.70987; do, where shipping extras. \$5.70980.20c. do. 1X and XXX. \$5.40987; fc; Minneson nature. \$1.800,800,800; extra hipping extras. \$5.40980.20c. do. 1X and XXX. \$5.40987; fc; Minneson nature. \$1.800,800,800; extra hipping extras. \$5.40980.20c. do. 1X and XXX. \$5.40987; fc; Minneson nature. \$1.800,800,800; extra hipping extras. \$5.40980.20c. do. 1X and XXX. \$5.400,800; fc; Minneson nature. \$1.800,800,800; extra hipping extras. \$5.40980.20c. \$7.400; fc; March 15.70980.10; Brandywine. \$3.50. Wheat feed. \$1.000,800,800,800; fc; March 1500; fc; Good ordinary, 12½c; saies 370 bales. Futures were 56313 points lower closing steady at lables, for March 13.12c, for April. 15.31c, for May. 15.40c. for June. 15.01c. for March 18.12c. for September, and 15.01c. for April. 15.31c. for May. 15.40c. for June. 15.01c. for March 18.12c. for September, and 15.01c. for September, and 15.01c. for September, and 15.01c. for March 18.10c. for March 18.1

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New York, Monday, March 15.—Beef cattle were plenty and prices fell off about \$40. If h. from the extreme of Friday last, with a rather slow such and a had finish. Ordinary to prime steers soid at \$15,000 ft. B., to dress 5.65 he. to \$7.05 he. to the gross wet, extra and takey 10., at \$15,000 ft. to the gross wet, extra and takey 10., at \$15,000 ft. to the gross wet, extra and takey 10., at \$15,000 ft. to the gross wet, extra and takey 10. The average here and 1.633 he. to the gross wet, \$1,575 ft. to \$1,575 ft. B. Birthenstein the week, 1,550 ft. extra the \$1,580 quarters of heef, \$2,270 carcasses of mutton, \$50 diressed ross, and 200 ft. to \$1,000 quarters of heef, \$2,270 carcasses of mutton shipped by Mr. Eastman on the steamer of mutton shipped by Mr. Eastman on the steamer of mutton shipped by Mr. Eastman on the steamer of the \$1,000 quarters of beef and lost except 450 quarters of beef. Receipts f beeves yesterday and to-day, \$1,400 ft of the week, \$1,820.

Sheep and lambs were dull and about \$15. If h. have at the close Early sales of extra sheep were made at \$7.70 to \$7.50 ft 100 hs., and of fair to choice yearling lambs at \$7.70 to \$7.70 ft. \$1.00 hs., and of fair to choice yearling were in the pens, helding for \$5.50 ft 100 hs. Receipts were in the pens, helding for \$5.50 ft 100 hs. Receipts of the last two days, 12.800, for the week, 32.35.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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RICE—LAUFERTY.—On Wednesday evening, March 10, by the Rev. Dr. A. Huebsch, Henry Bliev to Luiu M. Lanierty.

SHAW—STEINBERG.—On Thursday, March 4, by the Rev. A. H. Warner, at the residence of Alfred Russell, Charles D. Shaw to Neille J. Steinberg, all of this city.

SILICKEN—CHABERT.—On March 11, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. M. C. O'Farrell, assisted by the Rev. Hogh J. Kelly, Josephine Marie Chabert to Hermann Sicken.

STUART—KEARNEY.—On Sanday, Feb. 29, by the Rev. W. F. Brady of St. Gabriel's Church, J. A. Smart of New Orleans to M. E. Kearney, Engand, F. Q. DIED.

FERRIS.—On Monday morning, March 15, William Hawkins Perris, aged 51 years, 3 months, and 2 days.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the family services, at his late residence, 352 9th st., South Brooklyn, on Wednesday, at 9 P. M. P. M. HARRIS.—At Harrisburg, Pa., on March 14, David Harris, a grandion of John Harris, the founder of that city, at the age of 84 years. LANGFORD.—At Grandview, Ill., on March 9, James H. Langford, a native of Albemarie, Va., at the age of 85 years. LEONARD. -On Saturday, March 13, the Rev. George W. Leonard.
Fineral from his late residence, 29 Hubert at, New York on Tuesday, March 10, at 0.2. M.
LODEN.—Physical Amelia Loden, beloved daughter of Loden, and and Anna Loden, of consumption, in the 250 year of her age, at half past 6 o'clock P. M. on Sunday, March 14.
The friends and relatives are invited to attend her fineral, from the residence of her parents, 37 Troutinan st., Brocklyn, E. D., on Wednesday, March 17, at 10 octock. REARDON.—At Naugatuck Coun., on Feb 27, Robert leardon, aged 65 years. Born in County Limerick, Ire-Beardon, aged to years land.
WELLS -At West Hoboken, on March 5, Engens C.*
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